



Author To See First D. C. Showing of 'Scapegoat'; Callahan Stars, Directs

• PLAYWRIGHT JOHN MATTHEWS will attend the first Washington performance of his play, "The Scapegoat," which will be held in Lisner Auditorium February 19, 20 and 21.

The University's Dramatic Activities Program is presenting Mr. Matthews' adaption of Franz Kafka's controversial 20th century novel, "The Trial." Under various adaptations the novel is receiving wide-spread attention in the theater world. "The Scapegoat" is of vital interest today because of its portrayal of injustice under a society of force and suppression.

Interpreted from Novel
Gottfried von Einem, in his German opera adapted from the novel, interprets it as the tragedy of a man in a godless society, unable to convince himself and others of his innocence, as society provides no basis with which to determine the difference between innocence and guilt.

A French theatrical company directed by Jean-Louis Barrault, presented "Le Proces" ("The Trial"), last November in New



John Matthews

• **TICKETS FOR the "Scapegoat"** will be on sale in Lisner Auditorium, February 5 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. and in the Student Union from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Orchestra tickets are \$1.25 and orchestra circle seats, \$1.00.

York. A New York Times review wrote that the play represents "in our time, the plight of the individual in a totalitarian regime and more universally, the search for truth by a man who can see no meaning in life."

Author-Director Performance
Paralleling the author-director performance of Barrault in "Le Proces," William Callahan, director of the University production, will also play the central character in the Lisner dramatization.

Double-casting to emphasize society's role in condemning the central character will be used in the University's production of "The Scapegoat" as in the opera. Jury members will be portrayed as the unsympathetic associates of the central figure on trial.

Magazines Criticize College Philosophies; Accent on Degrees

• **SINCE THE NEW** revision in the University's study requirements, two of the more prominent magazines have come forth with statements concerning the American educational system.

Louis Bromfield in the March Esquire, writing on "The Shame of Our Colleges" refers to the contemporary college systems as "this tragic condition." Attacking apathetic public opinion, he cites the fault of "our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education." Another grave misdeed, according to Mr. Bromfield, is the lack of discipline in our schools. This error he does not lay to the educational system alone, when he states that it is "the irresponsibility and anarchy of the American home carried over into the school room."

Because America tends to hold its teachers in little regard, they often fall victim to the Commu-

nist doctrine, which promises everything to everybody. Under this influence, many of them cease to be objective teachers and become engulfed in propaganda, Mr. Bromfield contends.

In the February Ladies' Home Journal, journalist Dorothy Thompson also attacks Communism in her article "Do Our Schools Need An SOS?" Comparing her own classic education with that of the modern youngster, she recalls that her teachers had little opportunity and no encouragement to indoctrinate the students with their own political and social ideas.

Debate Team Wins Match From Mids

• **THE UNIVERSITY** defeated the Naval Academy in a debate on this year's national topic, fair employment practices legislation.

Barlow Wangman and Ted Lynch debated the affirmative while Robert Van Horn and James Robinson formed the negative team.

Last Friday, Linda Loehler and Deena Schorr on the affirmative tied City College of New York, while Robert Van Horn and James Robinson debated the negative for the University.

In the recent Johns Hopkins tournament, James Robinson placed first in the individual debating and second in the extemporaneous speech.

Robert Van Horn and James Robinson, representing the University in the debate, were undefeated in the preliminary rounds. When they met Princeton, the defending champs, the decision went to Princeton, 3-2. The University team was awarded the 16-inch second place trophy.

Anyone who is interested in debate, experienced or inexperienced, is invited to join the squad. Mr. E. H. Stevens, faculty adviser to the squad, is teaching by a new theory.

Debates scheduled for this semester include such schools as: Georgetown, the Naval Academy, the Military Academy, Notre Dame and Princeton.

Catholics Assemble

by Joseph Panzitta

The Middle Atlantic Province of the National Newman Club Federation will hold its thirty-second annual convention in the Washington region, at the Wardman Park Hotel, February 20, 21, and 22.

Designated as hosts for this convention by the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic Province are the clubs in the Washington region which includes the University Newman Club.

With a theme of "Apostolic Catholic," the convention will help to foster the moulding of brotherhood and the strengthening of the moral and religious outlook of our youth.

Panel discussions on a wide variety of Catholic topics will comprise a major part of the convention. Participating in the discussions will be the Newman Clubs from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

The Newman Club motto "heart speaks to heart" has particular significance for the coming convention when perfect strangers from many states meet and find themselves instantly friends.

Last year's annual convention was held at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Activities Calendar—Feb. 10-17
Tuesday, Feb. 10—Basketball—Duke—there.
Wednesday, Feb. 11—Chapel—12:10-12:30. Basketball—William and Mary—there.
Sailing Club—8 p.m. (Conference Room).
Thursday, Feb. 12—Square Dance—8:30 p.m. (Bldg. J).
Friday, Feb. 13—Basketball—Washington and Lee—here.
Tuesday, Feb. 17—Basketball—Virginia—there.

Students-Send Aid To Filipino Teacher



• **A CAMPAIGN** for school supplies and money to be sent to the Philippine Islands will begin tomorrow to continue until Wednesday, February 19.

Jose Sadia, Philippine fifth grade teacher, recently sent a letter to Dr. Wood Gray telling him of the students' dire need for money and school implements.

Mr. Sadia's Comments

Commenting on the situation, Mr. Sadia stated, "Our attempts to get aid from our parents are so poor that they do not earn enough to support their family. The conditions of my class here are extremely miserable."

The school teacher described the lack even of enough chairs and erasers, but emphasized his students' determination to learn "even if their stomachs are empty."

Letter Printed in Hatchet

After the printing in full of this letter in the HATCHET of January 6, Alpha Theta Nu, the honor-

ary organization for scholarship students, undertook the task of collecting all donations from University students. The organization will operate a booth in the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day of the drive.

Erasers, pencils, notebooks, crayons, glue and money are the principal items sought. The money will be used to cover shipping expenses.

Need of Supplies

"Our school needs many things," Mr. Sadia said. "If it will not be too much to ask, please send us your old books, magazines, garden and shop tools. We will appreciate them even if they are worn out. I am asking you to help because you are American, and I have heard and seen much of the generosity of the American people."

Jose Sadia teaches the fifth grade at the Bangbang Elementary School, Gasan, Province of Marinduque, Philippine Islands.

Buckingham Moves Up To Lt. Col.

by Ed Jaffee

• **JOHN D. BUCKINGHAM**, the new Cadet Lt. Colonel of George Washington's Air Force ROTC Unit, is by no means a stranger to a position of responsibility and high rank such as his new spot in the Unit.

Cadet Colonel Buckingham entered the University in September, 1951, from Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Virginia. In four years at Massanutten, he rose to the position of an adjutant on the staff, with rank of Captain. Along the way, Buckingham had been Sergeant of his squad, Second Lieutenant and Captain in charge of the school's "A" Company.

"Jay-Dee," as his friends know him, lost little time in attaining his present rank at George Washington. The popular Sophomore was promoted from Airman to Second Lieutenant in December, 1951, and four months later was made a Captain. He attained the rank of major last fall and was promoted to command of the Unit on December 18.

Swing Your Corner Lady

• **A SQUARE DANCE** for new and old students as well as faculty members will be held this Thursday evening in Building J, at 8:30 p.m. It is this semester's first of a series of square and folk dances sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production Groups.

So that the oldtimers and the newcomers may get acquainted quickly, there will be special mixers. You'll hear Tom Pence shout, "All join hands and circle to the left," or "Swing your corner lady, now your honey, baby."

Bob Daniel and his popular orchestra will provide the country style music. They have appeared on television for six months. The group consists of Carl Wisman, guitar; Ray Watson, bass fiddle; Ralph Sharp, banjo and guitar; Leonard Rollins, accordion; and Bob Daniel, fiddle.

Faculty Represented

Among the faculty planning to attend are Miss Ruth Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craig, Dean and Mrs. James H. Fox, Dean and Mrs. Lavell, Mrs. Richard Owens, and Miss Nancy Nickel.

Bulletin Board

Grads May Apply For Commissions

• COLLEGE GRADUATES and seniors scheduled to graduate by March 1 may enroll in the Marine Corps' first 1953 officer candidate course which will begin March 12. Upon completion of the ten weeks course they will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Applications must be submitted by February 20, 1953. For further information call the Marine Corps Personnel Department, Liberty 5-6700, Ext. 41756.

• THE SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will hold its first meeting of the new year on Thursday at 9 p.m.

• MR. FRENCH CRAWFORD Smith, former HATCHET music critic, will present a special concert of American Music at the Washington Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30 p.m.

• GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS will be held today and Thursday in Dimock Room, Lisner Auditorium, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Vacancies exist for men who sing first and second tenor, both in the Glee Club and the Troubadours.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold the last of a series of theology lectures given by Father Mullaney tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room C-4. All Roman Catholics

First Lady Speaks

• MRS. CLOYD H. MARVIN, who has for many years given a series of lectures each winter on current Broadway plays, will speak on new plays to members of the Faculty Women's Club of the University, on Friday, Feb. 13, at Tilden Gardens dining room, 3000 Tilden St., N.W.

Mrs. Marvin was president of the National League of American Penwomen last year. She is currently president of the Washington Club and is chairman of the Women's Board of the University Hospital.

have been invited to attend.

• JOCK HINRICHS, vice president of Sigma Nu, has replaced Tom Grady as president of the Interfraternity Council. Mr. Grady graduated from the School of Government last term.

Prexy Talks On Controls

• AT A RECENT meeting of the University's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. W. R. Ahrendt, president of the Ahrendt Instrument Co. of College Park, Md., spoke on the design and operation of automatic feedback control systems.

Mr. Ahrendt discussed the control systems used in industry, and the human body's feedback control systems, which control body temperatures and enable us to stand upright.

He also pointed out some of the ingenious devices used in controlling kitchen appliances, and control systems in a wide category covering such things as battleships, houseflies, and crayfish.

"Our automatic control devices are all right so long as we don't get too smart and blow ourselves up with them," Mr. Ahrendt stated. He pointed out that ninety carloads of control devices were used in the Bikini atomic bomb tests.

Paper Regrets

• ALL CRITICISM contained in the review of Gigi, appearing in the last issue of the HATCHET was directed toward the production on the stage. No personal criticism was intended. The HATCHET sincerely regrets any other personal interpretation placed upon it.

Job Jots

American Blower, REA to Interview; Positions Vacant

• PLEASE CHECK THE following list of visiting companies carefully. At your earliest convenience, register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you. Insufficient registration for interviews cancels the visit of the company.

February 10 — American Blower Corp. (Sales Engineers and Design Research Engineers)

February 11—Arthur Young & Co. (Accountants)

February 11—Proctor & Gamble (Sales)

February 12—Rural Electrification Administration (Electrical Engineers)

February 13 — Northwestern Life Insurance

February 16—Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. (Group Leaders to Train Volunteer Adult Personnel in Group Development)

February 17—Vitro (Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers, Physicists)

February 18—North American Aviation (Physicists, Mechanical Engineers and Electrical Engineers)

February 19—Melpar (Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers, Chemists, Physicists, Mathematicians (women and men), Business Administration and Liberal Arts)

February 20—Air Craft Armament, Inc. (Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and Physicists)

February 25—Chace Aircraft (Engineers)

Part-Time

STUDY PERIOD SUPERVISOR—Young man to study with two teenage children for one hour each evening. No work involved. Merely set studious example for children who usually prefer to play when parents are away. \$1.25 per hour. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

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Are we a nation of uneducated people with college degrees? Do less than half of our students in college actually belong there? Why is today's campus the target of Communist propaganda—a hotbed of sports scandal—a marriage mart for enterprising females? Don't miss Louis Bromfield's shocking expose, "The Shame of Our Colleges,"

in March

Esquire

on the newsstands today

Career Committee Meets HS Leaders

• THE CAREER CONFERENCE COMMITTEE met last Thursday with the Student Council presidents and newspaper editors of nine of the local high schools in order to discuss methods of publicizing the Conference in the schools of the District.

Conference Publicity Director Frank Haynes stated that the high school students were most receptive and added, "The Committee expects an even larger high school attendance at this year's conference."

The conference will open in Lister Auditorium at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, February 25, with an introduction of the keynote speaker by President Cloyd H. Marvin. Following the keynote speaker's address, the students will adjourn to the individual forums.

Former Vice President Alben W. Barkley has been unable to give a definite reply to the invitation of the Career Conference Committee to be this year's keynote speaker. Plans for his new TV show are as yet indefinite and it is possible that Mr. Barkley will be out of town on the evening of the Conference. Mr. Barkley at first declined the invitation because of the possibility of his being out of town but the Committee re-ex-

tended the invitation and asked that the former Vice President accept on a conditional basis.

The function of the Conference is to bring together leaders in various fields of business, government and industry to discuss job opportunities with interested students. All students of the Metropolitan area are invited.

The forums featured at this year's Conference will include the fields of armed forces, art, business administration, accounting and commerce, drama and dance, education, engineering, foreign affairs and political science, home economics, journalism and public relations, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, physics, physical education, psychology, and speech.

Other members of the Career Conference Committee are Eugenia Brandenburger, programming; Carlene Parker and Barbara Bailey, facilities, and Milbury Estes, administrative assistant.

Grads Check Earn As You Learn Plans

• TWO GRADUATE students earn as you learn programs are sponsored by the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories and the Radcliffe College Management Training Program.

The first is a cooperative plan open to June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, and having degrees in electrical engineering, physics or mechanical engineering.

Study in California

Applicants must be in the upper portion of their graduating classes, have evidenced outstanding ability and be United States citizens eligible for appropriate security clearances. Successful candidates will spend half of their time in advanced study to complete their master of science degrees either at the University of California, Los Angeles or the University of Southern California and the other half of their time working in the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories in Southern California.

Approximately 100 awards may be given. Those interested should write for application forms to Committee for Graduate Study, Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, Los Angeles County, California. Final date for submitting completed applications is February 28, 1953.

Mrs. Norman C. Dahl, a member of the staff of this Radcliffe College Management Training Program, will visit the University this Thursday to talk to those interested in the one-year graduate course.

Medics To Feast

• THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL is the selected site of the 27th Annual Medical Society banquet.

All students, alumni and their guests have been invited to gather in the Chinese Room at 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 14, from where they will disperse into the main ballroom for the banquet. Seating in the hall will be by classes.

Tickets to this affair are priced at \$7.50 each, and must be purchased by mail from Richard H. Fischer, M.D., Suite Number 1000, 915 19th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Queen Cinda Crowned At PiKA's Gala Dance



KING GEORGE, QUEEN CINDA, AND PRES. BOB McLINDON
... many bizarre costumes

• CINDA MURDOCK, pictured above with Bob McLindon and George Sengstack, was crowned Queen of the Pi Kappa Alpha Shipwreck Ball last Saturday. Cinda was crowned by PiKA president Bob McLindon and escorted by George Sengstack, King of the Ball.

The Ball, the fifteenth of its kind, was held on February 7

from 10 to 1 in the Hyattsville Armory. The Armory was decorated as a desert island and the shipwreck motif was carried out in the costumes. The dance was free and open to everyone, and Bob Lee's band provided the music.

Many bizarre costumes highlighted the dance. The Shipwreck theme provided ample margin for creature imaginations.

Many of the dancers colored themselves with paint to represent islanders while others came in sailor costumes.

Pistol Packin' Mamas Shoot

• THE WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM announces the following scores from pistol matches shot so far: the girls won over Colorado A&M College 480 to 463 and the University of Pittsburgh 477 to 459, while losing to the University of Idaho 487 to 477 and North Georgia College 487 to 480.

All women students interested in riflery or learning how to shoot are invited to come to the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall and join the Rifle Club. Practices are held from 12 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Next Monday, February 16, the Women's Bowling Club will compete in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Duckpin Tournament at the Y. M. C. A. from 4 to 6 p.m.

Today, at 4 p.m., the Buff team will play the Blue team in women's basketball in the gym.

Deans Change Office Hours

• NEW OFFICE HOURS for College Deans in James Monroe Hall, Room 203, are as follows:

Dean Koenig: By appointment through Mrs. Carillon.

Dean Turner: Mondays and Fridays, 9 to 12 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 6 p.m.

Dean Koehl: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Mondays and Tuesdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Dean Koehl will have an office hour in Corcoran Hall, Room 208, between 5:30 and 6 on Wednesdays.

Dean Lavell: Mondays, 4 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 11 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, 11 to 12 a.m.; Fridays, 11 to 12 a.m.

Hinduism Displays Broadmindedness

• LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT Professor M. S. Sundaram, cultural attache to the Embassy of India, lectured on "Who is a Hindu?"

It was the second in a series, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation in conjunction with Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, to combat religious bigotry.

Professor Sundaram introduced by Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, director of the Hillel Foundation, stated that people imbibe the religion they grow up with. "When one is born in a religious group, he has failed in his duty if he does not analyze its basis," he commented.

Definition of Hindu

Professor Sundaram defined a Hindu in the larger sense, as someone from India, an inhabitant of Hindustan. The term was originated to distinguish the Hindus from American Indians.

Professor Sundaram placed the origin of the Hindu religion about 7,000 years ago. He stated that religion is a fundamental spiritual need of mankind which developed, along with the spoken language, in three areas, tribal, national, and universal. One unique feature of the Hindu religion is the absence of a known founder.

Since Hinduism has a tendency to absorb and accept other religious prophets, it has never quarrelled with other religions, he noted. Buddhism, founded in India and widely spread, never gained many converts among the Hindus for that reason. The Hindus merely adopted parts of the Buddhist faith Professor Sundaram explained.

Professor Sundaram's lecture was followed by questions from the audience. In answering them, the professor explained mysticism, yogi and nirvana (actually Buddhist term) in relation to Hinduism.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Drama's Dilemma

• A THEME THAT is universal is revealed in *The Scapegoat*, an adaptation of Franz Kafka's most celebrated novel, *The Trial*, which will be presented by the University Dramatic Activities program on February 19, 20, 21. *The Scapegoat* has never been seen in Washington.

The Scapegoat is the second offering of a new drama policy which draws sixty per cent of cast and crew from the University and the remaining forty per cent from non-university members of the community.

Two Major Obstacles

It is our sincere hope that the production will be worthy of the play. However, any realistic study of the situation will reveal that the production has two major obstacles to hurdle—student apathy and the heavy financial burden of the Lisner Auditorium rent.

It has often been argued that drama at the University will never succeed because the student body is apathetic. Yet, when a drama program ceased to exist on campus, this same apathetic student body agitated for its renaissance. Does it seem logical to agitate for a cause, and then desert it?

Students Aid Needed

Students can aid and support *The Scapegoat* mainly by buying tickets. Secondly, students are needed to hand out bills and posters; thirdly, female students are needed to usher all three nights, although it is not necessary for any girl to usher all three evenings; girls are also needed for the box office. Students are asked to volunteer in Mr. Callahan's office in Lisner Auditorium. Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon's efforts at selling tickets for the previous show can be repeated by all fraternities and sororities to make the show a sellout for its three-night run.

The drama group, operating under a University budget turn profits back to the University. Although not as much money was lost on "The Merchant" as in the past, the figures being in the hundreds, the paper loss amounted to around \$400. If the rental fee were removed for the drama group and perhaps some other University activities, it could mean the difference of a profit for these activities.

Callahan Directs and Stars

The cast is overly enthusiastic and has been working hard to make the show a success. Callahan, who is directing and also playing the lead in the play, feels that with continuous support, the Drama Department can have a theatre of its own. Drama courses for credit still remain non-existent, and we hope that this too can be remedied through enthusiastic support of the University drama activities.

The future of drama at the University is in your hands. If you believe in causes, then support *The Scapegoat*—and make the future possible.

Prom Planning

• IT IS ODD that of the two dances held last Friday—the social dance in the Student Union and the Senior Prom at the Shoreham—the smaller was characterized by far superior planning.

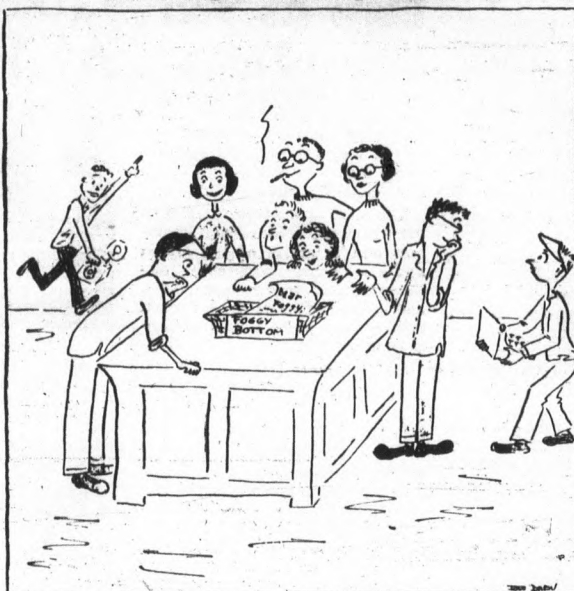
A stranger walking in to the Shoreham would have been confronted by a mass of people with no obvious link to any institution. There were no large signs proclaiming that this was a University Senior Prom, the Colonial song was conspicuously absent during the evening and representatives of the faculty and administration were the exception rather than the rule.

Would this not have been an ideal time, too, for the Alumni Association to outline briefly its program with the idea of attracting this obviously large number of potential members?

The handling of tickets also was not what it could have been. Some seniors were not even sent invitations and were forced to ask for them or not attend the dance.

There is much discussion of the lack of spirit at this University. We feel that while the dance was a success, a wonderful chance to promote some of that much sought after spirit was overlooked.

Campus Aspects



The day the Hatcher Staff found something for Foggy Bottom.

Down Tin Pan Alley

by Ed Jaffee

• IT IS MONTHS like this that make writing a record column a pleasure. Seldom is there such a flock of popular songs of all types to report on as there is for January.

Looking first into the slow ballads, we find Joni James with no less than three high-selling hits. The aging *Why Don't You Believe Me?* is still high on the best seller list, and a new song, *Have You Heard?*, has come from nowhere to the eighth position on Variety's weekly list. On the flip side of this latter number is a sweet little thing called *Wishing Ring*. Incidentally, *Have You Heard?* would fit well with two other songs of the same type, Jo Stafford's *Keep It a Secret* and the Ames Brothers' *Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me*. These three would make a nice questionnaire and answer form for even Information Please.

Don Howard, a man with no voice but a crazy style, is driving the disc jockeys wild with *Oh Happy Day*. The D.J.'s all knock it, but the stupid public keeps buying it. I cast my vote with the public.

Eddie Fisher has two new hits on the board. *Even Now is one*, and the other, perhaps less known, is *How Do You Speak to an Angel?* This second one is a show song and is possessed of a wonderful set of lyrics, which is something rare in this day and age.

Now for a couple of "sound-alikes." Ever try listening closely to the middle part of Karen Chandler's record of *Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me?* You might swear you were listening to *The Serenade of the Bella*. And if you turn *Cocktails for Two* upside down (it's a good trick), you come out with a number known as *Pretend*, selling best under the King Cole label.

Kay Starr's new treatment of an old favorite tops the current fast vocal parade. In *Side by Side*, Miss Starr comes up with the best "solo duet" of the season. Perry Como still hangs on with *Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes*, as does Doris Day with *That's What Makes Paris Paree*. Doris' new record, *Mr. Tap Toe*, is one of the many topnotch fast vocals making the rounds today. Another is *I'm Never Satisfied*, recorded by Nat Cole and by The Chicks, a trio recently discovered by Arthur Godfrey.

The Page Kavenaugh Trio, in the '40s, did a number which, while a good song, never did go over really big. So what happens? The Ames Brothers and Les Paul rejuvenate the tune and the result is *No Moon at All*, perhaps the best jitterbug number on the market.

Harry James and Rosemary Clooney have a new album out, and the big hit so far is *The Continental*. Those two could even make a hit out of *I Went to your Wedding*, not to cast any aspersions at the new album. And Guy Mitchell, whom many of you may have seen or are planning to see at the Crossroads, winds up the quickie list with two new "sailor songs." Both on the same record, and both pretty good songs, they are *She Wears Red Feathers* and *My Pretty Little Black-Eyed Suzie*.

The instrumental list is narrow this month. The top four would seem to be, in this order: *Blue Violin*, by Hugo Winterhalter; *Hot Toddy*, a la Ralph Flanagan; the Sauter-Finegan arrangement of *Nina Never Knew*, and an oldie, *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*, as done with only a string section to back up a smooth clarinet solo by Buddy DeFranco.

The Song to Watch, *A Fool Such as I*, was done first by Tommy Edwards, a young man sounding a lot like Nat Cole. But the Jo Stafford version is the one destined for the best-seller list. Frankly, I'm kind of partial to the Tony Edwards record, but you decide for yourself. It's a good song either way.

In what has to be my Crazy Mixed-up Song of the Week, Bing Crosby threatens to knock Perry Como right off the list with a heart-rending rendition of a truly lovely composition, *I'm Lonesome in the Saddle Since My Horse Died*.—See you next month.

Have You Met?

The Registrar

by Mary L. Bishop

• WHEN I BROKE INTO the Registrar's Office last Tuesday (a very efficient watchdog was posted by the entrance), I found a kindly, balding man with an honest-to-goodness twinkle in his eye. He is Mr. Fred Everett Nessell, the Registrar for George Washington University.

He graduated from Hiram College, Ohio, in June, 1920. He had just been ordained to the Christian Ministry, when the President and Dean of Hiram College invited him to fill the vacant post of registrar instead. It sounds like a far cry from the ministry, but Mr. Nessell doesn't think so. "I just work with young people instead of grown-ups," he says.

In 1929, President Marvin invited Mr. Nessell to become the registrar here at the University. Before that year, admissions and registration came under one department. Mr. Nessell accepted the offer although he knew nothing about the University. Before he left Hiram College, he found a George Washington University catalogue and spent the long train ride from Ohio boning up on his future post.

Becomes Registrar in 1929

He arrived in February to find the Registrar's Office a shambles. He became the registrar in April, 1929, and began to revise the whole system. The records were scattered through the Medical and Law schools and all the various departments. The first job was to bring everything into one office. When that was accomplished, Mr. Nessell devised a system of alphabetical and numerical files. Everyone who enters the University is filed alphabetically under his name with his number indicated on the alphabetical card. In the numerical file, everyone has a large envelope. In those envelopes are kept letters of application, all correspondence between the student and the University, and the student's record.

The numerical file now includes more than 145,000 entries. Recently, the first 50,000 were micro-filmed to conserve space. Mr. Nessell personally went through all the papers in those 50,000 envelopes, a Herculean task which took two years to complete.

The University's record system, as founded by Mr. Nessell, has been a model for universities from Maine to California, some of which are, Harvard, the University of Illinois, and Stanford University.

One of Mr. Nessell's biggest contributions to the University is the speed with which grades are sent out. When he first came here he found that students could register for the second semester in a course and take it for three weeks before learning they had failed the prerequisite first semester. Mr. Nessell was determined to improve this situation. Even though President Marvin thought grades couldn't be sent out more quickly, he allowed him to go ahead and try. By preparing the window envelopes before hand and using interleaf cards with the names and courses typed out, it became possible to fill in the grades and send them out before registration. Mr. Nessell did it the very next year.

A representative from International Business Machines once suggested to Mr. Nessell that he could speed up the system. Mr. Nessell politely asked how soon the representative thought he could get out the grades if exams were over on Tuesday, grades in on Wednesday. Told they would be out on Sunday, Mr. Nessell answered mildly, "We have them out Wednesday night."

Prizes Statistical Notebook

Mr. Nessell has one prized possession—a notebook containing complete statistical records concerning registration since he has been registrar. It includes a map with the number of students from each state and many graphs. The grade patterns of the professors are listed. It would make fascinating reading for the University student.

The University Hatchet

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Foggy Bottom

by Tiddlewind Hadehar, Jr.

• **SIFTING** through the unattached news first, we find that a talented artist is in our midst. John C. Rogers, a frosh under the GI Bill, had his pen and ink drawing of "Christmas Eve, Strasburg, Va." duplicated in the Dec. 19th issue of the Alexandria Va. Gazette. He had some of his work representing him in the December show of American watercolors, drawings, and prints at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Ruth Beerman is engaged to Larry Machlin of Georgetown University. These two have it all planned; a honeymoon in Europe via bicycles and with sleeping bags. Sounds, well, different! They haven't set the date, yet!

Our congratulations to Kappa Sigma for their fine response to last issue's plea. The boys came through with a little Newsletter concerning fraternity activities. New officers: Pres., Arnie Solis; Veep, Bill Owen; Treas., Hardin Olson; Secy. John Campbell, and MC (?) is Don Barrick. Private Archie Gartrell is now en route to Monterey, Calif., where he will study Chinese at the Army Language School. Party-time at KSig was held on Jan. 10th when the latest officers were feted, as was the now departed Bob McLaren, who couldn't stand to see Harry return to Mo. alone. Maybe he's following Margie. (Excuse the familiarity, Mr. Truman).

Senior-of-the-week accolade ought to be extended to Pi-Phi Maxine Saurel. Max has plenty

to be happy about: not only the proud possessor of a 4.0 average for the Fall semester but one of those girls who proves you can study and still find time for romance. For, Tom Israel, of Sigma Chi, and Max announced their engagement, and Miss Saurel's ring is one proudly glanced at by all. Wedding planned "in a year or so," with Max taking a Turkey trip for the summer. Sorry we neglected you two so long.

AEP: Roger Kaufman is engaged to Lois Spitzer of Wilson Teachers College.

The Delts proudly announce the initiation of four new members: Buddy Watwood, — Moore, Fordham, and — ? Also had a splendid party (Feb. 14) with the Pi Phis. Peter Pan was the theme and the boys really took off in their rendition of Never Smile at a Crocodile.

New actives joining the old veterans at SAE are Jim Swisher, Russ Sergeant and Don Freas with two more scheduled for March. Fotis Karousatos is the new head-man. His winning campaign motto: "A party in every room."

KKGamma: Betty Ormsley Hall (See Foggy Bottom, Page 7)

Engineers Dance

• THE 22ND ANNUAL Engineers' Ball, which is open to the entire University, will be held on Saturday, February 28, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Hall of Nations ballroom of the Washington Hotel.

The dance, with music furnished by The Alaskans, will be highlighted by the crowning of the Ball's queen by Gemma and Jerry Strong, of radio station WMAL.

The December issue of the Mecelev incorrectly gave the date of the Engineers' Ball as February 21. The correct date is February 28.

Rush Ends Soon

• SORORITY SELECTION PERIOD ENDS on Thursday of this week with the preferential parties.

During the selection period this semester, there are no skits or favors for the rushees. The refreshments are limited to a beverage and cookies for each party.

Informal rushing will begin at the end of the formal periods. Anyone interested in this should contact the Office of Women's Activities, located on the second floor of Woodhull House.

Hatchet Meets

• THE HATCHET meets tonight, 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of Monroe Hall. Old staff members are asked to attend. All interested students are invited to attend.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 10, 1953—5

Yale Daily Celebrates 75th Anniversary

• THE OLDEST COLLEGE daily newspaper in the country was 75 years old Wednesday, January 28, and to mark the occasion a distinguished group of Yale faculty members and alumni have helped the student editors publish an unusual anniversary book.

The student paper is the Yale Daily News, founded in 1878 and now serving the entire Yale community with a readership of some 8,000 persons.

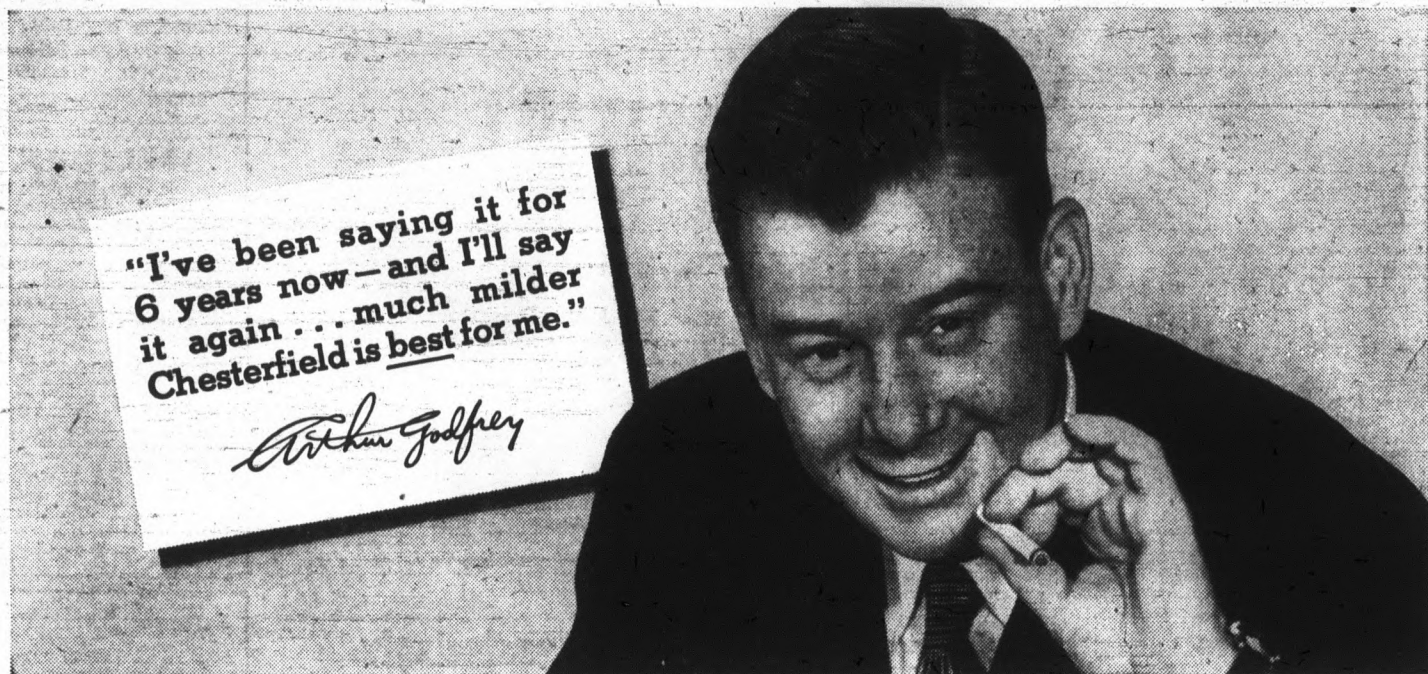
Their anniversary book, entitled "Seventy-five," contains original articles discussing the problems of the young man today and the uneasy world he lives in.

Pitt's Book Store

Although open for only two weeks each semester, the Men's Council Bookstore at the University of Pittsburgh showed the highest profit in its 20 years of existence for the first semester of 1952-53, according to a report released here by Joe Shuler, bookstore manager. The bookstore will be open next semester from Feb. 3 to Feb. 13.

The profit amounted to \$456.07 which included \$126.35 made from the sale of unclaimed books left in the lost and found department. "The reason for this record profit" for the Men's Council said Shuler, "was the increased efficiency due to the centralization of the bookstore." In this manner, no books were lost or misplaced because they were all kept in one room.

Also, expenditures were kept down to a minimum by eliminating hired help and using volunteers to help in the store. Profits were boosted by the sale of freshmen ties and Pitt license plates.



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Leaders Tapped By Honorary

• ODK, MEN'S leadership honorary, tapped seven new members last Friday, at the Senior Dance, in the Shoreham Hotel, during intermission. The new ODK members are:

Robert O. Block: Law School, Cherry Tree, Law Review (Ed. of 1951-1952 Student Editors), accompanist for the Glee Club, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, historian of Sigma Chi at different times, Phi Delta Phi (legal honorary).

William P. Giglio: HATCHET business manager 1951-1952, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism honorary).

William A. Granberry: Law School, president of Student Bar 1951-1952, representative of Law School to Student Council.

Frederick G. Harmon: HATCHET editor, Career Conference Chairman, Junior Follies Co-Director, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon.

Michael T. Katsoulis: president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spring of 1952, rush chairman, fall 1951, member of Gate and Key, Colonial Boosters Board membership chairman, Pi Gamma Nu (social science honorary).

Richard L. Pentecost: Kappa



1953 ODK Chapter—Old members (back row): Jinx Smith, George Sengstack, Dick Caldwell, Dean Arthur Burns, Chet McCall, Jim Merow, Mike Rapport, Harold Mesirov, Robert Buzzell and Tom Beale. Tapees (front row): William Granberry, Bob Block, Fred Harmon, Bill Giglio, Richard Pentecost, Mike Katsoulis and Jim Robinson.

Sigma Grand Master of Ceremonies, 1950-1951, rush chairman, spring 1951, Freshman Director on Student Council, 1950-1951, Alpha

Theta Nu (scholarship honorary). James A. Robinson: Debate Society President, President of Delta Sigma Rho.

Coup d' Oeil Avec Henri

• "TELL ME, JANIE" the boy trembled as he whispered the words he had long wanted to speak. "Tell me that I am your only love. Jane hesitated. Even as she began to speak, her right hand was moving behind her back toward some unknown object. Her fingers tightened upon her quest and she tensed, as she answered. "Of course I love you, Bill. What a silly way to act."

"But, Bill darling, I must be fair. You do not have an undivided portion of my adoration. But try to understand. For your rival," and with this phrase she flipped open her latest edition of the Hatchet "is the Coup d'Oeil column. Just think, every week the Hatchet presents this culture-laden strip, which not only tells of what to do in Washington, but also gives an insight into what we may enjoy at home. And it is all neatly composed according to subject matter so we will not read anything in which we are really not interested."

By this time, our hero had regained his strength and was once again attempting to embrace the elusive Jane.

"Oh darling, I read it, too. Your emphatic love for such a must in our campus newspaper only adds radiance to the knowledge I knew you possessed. C'mon, let's both

look over this week's edition again."

Interested in Spanish music and dancing? Curtain is now going up at the Shubert on Jose Greco and his Spanish dancers. It ends this Saturday with a matinee and evening show. Stalag 17 is next, while Gigi is still at the National and an original, All Summer Long is being enacted at the Arena.

Ballet Dep't. Seats are now on sale for the New York City Ballet which will pirouette its way thru several numbers at Constitution Hall on Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

Thursday night it's the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Constitution. Guido Contelli will be the guest conductor, and tickets start at \$1.20. If you like your concert music sans expenses, try reading the Washington Sunday Post, amusement section, where all the current concerts are listed.

Worth-while movies: Peter Pan, the new full-length Walt Disney feature. The Stooge, with Martin and Lewis at their typical zaniness; doesn't compare with Sailor Beware, their best. Les Paul and Mary Ford still at the Capitol while High Noon ends today at the Playhouse.



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Agnes Moorehead
at 2:30, 5:05, 9:30
"THE NARROW MARGIN"
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Foggy Bottom

(Continued from Page 5)

didn't even wait to hear her exam results. She just took off on Jan. 23rd and is now Mrs.

(girls, please, let's have more details!)

Phi Sigma Kappa: Tom Brown is now old, ruddy-complexion. Seems he used his free time for a belated trip to Florida.

Nine of the 12 pledges in Chi O managed to reach the required 2.2 index mark. Guess Diana Oreamuno helped her deserving lil sisters. Diana was one of the few with the desired 4.0 average.

Phi Alpha: Six new pledges about to take the final step. Initiation, that is. Also a Pledge-Active basketball game on tap. Seems the winner gets to tap a keg bought by the losers. During half-time.

Bill Goodwin and Jim Smart decided to play it a little different during the holidays. The two KA's journeyed to Mt. Laurel, Penna. and enjoyed three days of robust skiing in that healthy sun. Ask Bill how his fractured leg feels?

THE: After seven happy years at the Tekke house, Bob Caulfield finally is giving up his room. Reason: marriage in April. His roomie, John McDonough, is now in the mood for the same type of proposition.

Welling Hall: Jim England and Bob Gutt, two of our more prominent football team members of the last three seasons, are no longer in residence at the 22nd Street Hall. Both boys finished their tests, and then with the easy task over settled down to the hard realities of marriage.

PIKA held their annual shipwreck ball last Saturday and from reports of various wrecks, who don't know the difference between a life-boat and a gin bottle, the event was a howling success. Ray Fox, also of football fame, was seen sitting under one of the palm trees mumbling something about W. and M. In case you're wondering who did the fine art work that served as publicity for the affair, don't wonder anymore. Dick Gibbs was the talented lapidary.

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Battle of Sexes Rages In Tin Tabernacle

by The Sports Staff

What is the formula for a most unusual basketball game? The members of Delta Gamma sorority think they have found such a formula, which is:

Take 12 girls to comprise two teams (there is still free substitution, a two-platoon system in basketball)

Add various members of the football team

Mix this combination well so each player knows the others.

This is the formula as it now stands.

Further additions which can be made are blue jeans and white shirts. The shirts can have Hannah, number one, three, etc. painted on the back. What does all this add up to—the Delta Gamma's believe it all adds up to a good time.

The girls say there might be a slight handicap given them by the boys, that of tying one hand behind each of the boy's backs.

You might wonder how the idea for such a basketball game could get a start. It really wasn't too hard, the girls say. At a recent basketball game, one of the Delta Gammas made a joking remark (just after a particularly good shot) that she didn't think basketball was such a hard game. After all, the only thing you have to do is throw a ball into a basket. After hearing this remark, one of the boys who plays football said that he was sure he and some of his fellow members on the team would be only too glad to have a basketball game with the girls, anytime.

What started out as a little joke will blossom into a hilarious event this Saturday night at 6 p.m. at the University gym. Let other schools play powder-puff football, the girls here at the University, will stand-by the Buff and Blue's Basketball Team.

The rules, we almost forgot to mention—the rules to be used during the game are girls' rules. That means that the boys can't dribble, the ball that is, all the way down the court. In girl's basketball, a player can dribble only once and then must throw the ball to another player. This rule might prove quite a hinderance to the boys who have one hand tied behind their backs. The only thing to do is wait and see. Who knows, the girls may win yet!

Film Is Tubercular, Has Lions, No Depth

by Lowell Swartzell

• THE MOVIES HAVE gone to the devil, and for \$1.25 you can too. That's the price of admission to "Bwana Devil," which is filmed in something called "natural vision." Let it be quickly stated that the vision outside the theatre is far more natural than that inside, and that a good, old, black-and-white, two-dimensional newsreel never looked so good before.

There are, I confess, several long-distance exterior shots which really give the appearance of land extending before your eyes, even with those cardboard glasses falling off your nose, and the interfering silhouettes of people coming down the aisle helping to destroy the illusion. But these nuisances comprise about three minutes of the total film. What could have been an effective scene, was an African tribal dance which was, however, filmed in two dimensions and projected on a screen with an actor standing in front of it. It gives about as much depth as a stone wall.

"Bwana Devil" is a would-be catclysm that defies description. I guarantee no one can summarize the tubercular plot intelligibly, but man-eating lions who eat truckloads of actors have something to do with it. Arch Oboler might be said to have produced, directed and written it, while Robert Stack, Nigel Bruce, and Barbara Britton—who unfortunately but obviously has only two dimensions—are the acting victims. They are not likely to ever look another lion in the face.

Perhaps our time is not yet prepared for the third dimension. A furor was caused last week in New York when the British process was premiered demanding the use of glasses, which, unlike "Bwana Devil," must be collected after each showing. The New York Health Department has had to station a representative in the theatre to supervise the proper sterilization of the glasses before they can be reissued. With our own "Devil" here, one is forced to sit through two five-minute intermissions while the film is changed. At Cinerama people are becoming ill, so convincing is the coaster-dip sequence. The same may be said of "Bwana Devil," only for different reasons. Or can it be that the third dimension is not yet prepared for our time?



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Phi A and Sigma X Remain Unbeaten

• WITH THREE WEEKS left in fraternity play, just two teams remain unbeaten. Sigma Chi stays with a clean slate by defeating TEP, 41-28, and Phi Alpha upended previously unbeaten PIKA 45-38. After Sunday's games the fraternity league standings are:

LEAGUE A		W	L
Phi Alpha	4	0
DTA	3	1
PIKA	2	2
KE	2	2
Kappa Sigma	2	2
Acacia	0	4
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	4

LEAGUE B		W	L
Sigma Chi	3	0
SAE	3	1
TEP	2	2
SPE	2	2
Sigma Nu	0	3
Kappa Alpha	0	3

Phi Alpha 45-PIKA 38

An undefeated Phi Alpha five shipwrecked PIKA 45-38, and established themselves as sole possessor of the first place berth in League A. PIKA got off to an early lead as Bob McLindon and Warren Lytle threw in 14 points to the Alphas, 10 in the first period. However, the Alpha defense stiffened in the second period, holding the Pikes to just 2 points, while offensively accumulating 14, eight by way of Bob Goldstein's set shots, to lead 24-16 at the half. The Alphas weren't guilty of a personal foul until 2 minutes of the second period had elapsed. Both teams battled evenly in the third period, each netting 8 points. The fourth period was marked by frequent fouling on the part of PIKA and the inaccurate shooting of Phi Alpha. Twenty-two times an Alpha toed the line, grossing 12 points via that route while not scoring a single field goal. PIKA narrowed the victor's margin to 6 points with minutes left, but couldn't pull any closer. Bob McLindon, high scorer of the game with 15 points, and Warren Lytle, with 12 more, paced the losers. Bob Goldstein's 14 points and Howie Frustrick's 12 were high for the Alphas.

Sigma Chi 41-TEP 28

Sigma Chi reigns as the undisputed possessor of first place in League B as a result of their 41-28 conquest of TEP on Sunday. The Teps, led by Norm Alpher's 8 points in the first quarter, trailed by only one point at the end of that period. However, adding just 2 points to their score in the entire second frame, while their opponents nearly doubled their total, the Teps no longer were in contention for the lead. The Sig Chi charges were paced by the marvelous left arm of Jerry Marvel, who scored 9 points in the first period, and ended the day with a total of 16. TEP's high man was big Norm Alpher with 15 points.

SAE 40-SN 14

Led by Fotis Karousatis's 12 points, SAE easily defeated a small SN five 40-14. The Sig Alphas held a 20-5 lead at half and coasted to their third victory. The losers were led by Herb Fahy's 5 points.

Kappa Sigma 33-Acacia 32

An Acacia team, bolstered by the addition of Tom Morgan, were outdistanced in a nip and tuck battle by Kappa Sigma 33-32. Morgan, bearing the brunt of his teams scoring with 22 points, couldn't get quite enough help from his teammates to upset the Kappa Sigs. John Hausman and Art Solis scored 9 points apiece to pace the winners.

AEPI 36-Kappa Alpha 34

In a game which saw the lead change hands many times, AEPI nosed out Kappa Alpha 36-34. Ahead at the end of the first period, trailing at the half, and leading again at the start of the last quarter, the AEPI's staved off a last minute KA attack which came within 1 basket of knotting the score. Al Davitt hit for 12 points for the loser's cause, while Irv Chatlin paced the winners with 10. Jerry Golin's important 6 points in the closing minutes of the game kept AEPI on top.

Awards Given For Winners In Tourneys

• ALL undergraduate women are cordially invited to participate in the tournaments below. Undergraduate men are invited to participate in the Mixed Doubles Tournaments for Badminton and Bowling. The Women's Recreation Association suggests that for further information you contact Miss Nickel in Building H or see the following students:

Helen Lampiris—Bowling Manager; Nell Weaver—Basketball Manager; Anne Smith—Badminton Manager.

Badminton Tournaments

Women's Singles, Preliminary Matches, March 5-3:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Women's Doubles, Preliminary Matches, March 6-3:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Mixed Doubles, Preliminary Matches, March 10-7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Women's Singles and Doubles, Semi-finals, March 10-7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Final Matches for all tournaments, March 11-7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Bowling Tournaments

National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Duckpin Bowling Tournaments (Ten women with the highest averages will be chosen to compete), February 16 to March 23-4:00 to 6:00 p.m., Y.M.C.A.; Singles, Women's, and Mixed Doubles, March 30, March 31, April 1-2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Y.M.C.A.; Practices, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Y.M.C.A.

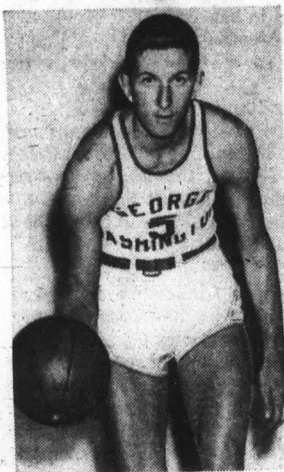
Basketball Games

Sophomores vs. Juniors, February 6-4:00 p.m.; Freshmen vs. Seniors, February 8-4:30 p.m.; Buff vs. Blue, February 10-4:00 p.m.; G.W.U. vs. Mt. Vernon Seminary (Freshman & Sophomore teams), February 17-4:00 p.m.; There: G.W.U. vs. American University, February 20-4:00 p.m.; There: G.W.U. vs. Gallaudet, February 24-4:00 p.m.; Here: G.W.U. vs. Marjorie Webster, Jr. College, March 2-4:00 p.m.; Here: G.W.U. vs. Trinity College, March 10-4:00 p.m., Here.

Sports Days

Maryland—District of Columbia Athletic Federation of College Women, Saturday, February 28-1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Hood College: Triangular Sports Day—Hood, Goucher, G.W.U., Saturday, March 7 or 14-2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Here.

Nine Teams Bunched in Race For Eight Qualifying Positions



CORKY DEVLIN, GW's Flying Irishman, has been the Buff's high scorer in six of their last eight games. The six-foot-five-inch forward has been averaging 17 points a game after getting off to a slow start. Cork's effective outside shooting has given the Holup-Wallup more room to operate under the boards.

• FROZEN OUT of their home court by the Ice Show, the Buff basketballers will be forced to play some of their home games on the "road." Friday's game with Washington and Lee has been set for what might be called the visitors "home court" in that the gym is named after these same Generals. The gym is normally the home of the W&L High School Generals. The starting time will also be somewhat of a novelty with tap-off time scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

• THE PHI ALPHA'S collected more money for the Mothers' March on Polio than any other campus fraternity that participated.

• HIGH-SCORING GEORGE WASHINGTON, ranked in the early season with North Carolina State as the select of the Southern Conference, battles for its life in the stretch of the 1953 cage season to qualify for a SC Tournament berth.

The Colonials were rated as the second team in the Southern Conference and 22nd team in the nation according to polls conducted by the Basketball Writers of America and Look Magazine. Most observers forecasted them to finish either first or second in the SC.

Buff Notch Scoring Honors

The Buff glided through the first half of its schedule as the highest scoring team in the

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

As of Feb. 9, 1952

Team	League Games	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
N.C. State	11	2	8	.19	4	8	28	.28
N. Carolina	13	3	10	.23	6	14	29	.24
Maryland	8	2	6	.25	4	7	14	.29
Wake Forest	8	2	6	.25	4	7	14	.29
W. Virginia	8	3	5	.38	4	7	14	.29
Furman	7	3	4	.43	3	6	12	.33
G. Washington	9	4	5	.44	4	7	14	.29
Richmond	8	4	4	.50	4	7	14	.29
Duke	6	3	3	.50	2	6	12	.33
Clemson	4	4	0	1.00	7	8	14	.29
S. Carolina	5	4	1	.80	8	9	17	.35
W. & L.	4	4	0	1.00	7	8	14	.29
Davidson	2	2	0	1.00	3	10	23	.22
Virginia Tech.	1	1	0	1.00	1	15	33	.15
Wash. & Lee	1	1	0	1.00	1	12	27	.19
The Citadel	0	7	0	0.00	2	9	18	.22
V.M.I.	0	10	0	0.00	4	13	23	.26

tion, but were never stationed higher than a fourth place tie in Southern Conference standing. North Carolina, Maryland and Wake Forest jumped off to quick starts, and were always the top three teams. North Carolina State and West Virginia, two teams that conquered the Colonials, battled it out for fourth with GW, Duke, Richmond and Furman forming the next echelon. The other eight teams never threatened.

Much of the luster of the offensive-minded G-Streeters was dimmed as a result of last week's action. First the Colonials stumbled to a 63-62 overtime victory over underdog Maryland, whose deliberate, possessive style of play seemed to baffle GW. Then on Saturday, the Colonials visited

Wake Forest and fell 93-90 in overtime, losing, as all other Wake Forest visitors have obliged the Deacons this season.

GW Sinks to Seventh

The Colonials, who played Duke last night while Maryland was entertaining Richmond in the other SC headliner, head into the last lap of loop play in seventh place, their lowest spot of the season.

North Carolina, invincible during the early part of the season, lost three successive games last week to fall into second place behind favored North Carolina State, which reached the top for the first time in this campaign. The Wolf Pack possessed an 11-12 league record as compared to the Tar Heels' 13-3.

Maryland, edged out by GW, and Wake Forest, which edged out GW, were deadlocked in third place with identical 8-2 records. West Virginia (8-3) and Furman (7-3) followed in fifth and sixth places respectively.

Richmond and Duke Torment SO

The two first division teams trailing GW going into last night's activities were Duke and Richmond, the hottest teams in the league. Richmond had won eight straight games since their defeat to GW, and Duke had won six games in succession since a loss to N. C. State. Richmond and Duke inflicted the defeats upon North Carolina that sent the Tar Heels from the Southern Conference leadership.

"Entertains" W&L at W&L

The Colonials resume league play in a contest with Washington and Lee, which recently scored its first victory in 13 games this season, at the Washington and Lee High School Gymnasium at 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

The Colonials will be aiming for the century mark in scoring after failing to gain that achievement for several weeks. Sparking the GW attack will be Walt Devlin (237 points) Elliot Karver (153) Joe Holup (265) and John Holup (237).

Devlin, the fiery Irishman from New Jersey, has established himself as GW's top point-producer in 1953, copping scoring honors in six of the Colonials' eight games since New Year's. As other teams have placed more emphasis on stopping the Holups, Devlin and Karver have been taking up the slack.

Ciriello Demonstrates Class

Buzz Ciriello, the classy sophomore guard and forward, once again demonstrated his forte for scoring vital baskets when he tallied the tying marker against Maryland in the dying seconds of the regulation battle. He also tallied 18 points in the Wake Forest struggle, to keep the Colonials in contention after their big guns had been silenced.

Player	G	F	TP
Geo. Wash.	9	1	19
Devlin, f	5	6	16
John Holup, f	3	12	13
Karver, f	2	3	7
Joe Holup, c	2	3	7
De Turke, c	2	4	9
Ortiz, c	0	1	1
Catino, g	0	1	1
Vade, g	1	0	2
Ciriello, g	7	4	18
Silverman, g	2	1	6
Myers, g	0	0	0
Totals	33	24	90

Player	G	F	TP
Wake Forest	5	12	22
Williams, f	2	4	8
George, f	2	3	7
Lipstas, f	2	3	7
Davis, f	0	2	2
Preston, f	0	2	2
Henric, c	3	7	23
DePorter, g	4	1	9
Lyles, g	5	7	17
Totals	28	37	90

Team	G	W	L	W	F	TP
G. W.	23	16	23	18	11	20
W. F.	21	24	19	15	14	90

Elliot Karver And Ed Catino Fight To Keep GW In SC Race

by Ed Jaffee

• EVER HEAR of a terrapin-killer from the Bronx? Well, the Colonials seem to have one on their basketball team these days. The culprit in question, Elliot Karver, was only doing what came naturally when he starred in the Buff's 63-62 double overtime win over Maryland's Terps last Tuesday. Last year, when GW defeated Maryland 58-57, it was the 6'2", 190-pound New Yorker whose driving layup in the last 15 seconds, won that game for the Colonials.

All this would seem to point up Karver as a great clutch player, which is exactly what he is. Elliot is known for his aggressive, driving style of play, and lately for his defensive ability as well (he held Maryland's Gene Shue to 12 points last week). Karver, who attended James Monroe High in the Bronx from 1947 through 1950 and was captain of his school's district champion cage team in his Senior year, explains his style of play by saying, "I figure I have a better chance to make my shots count if I get in as close to the basket as possible before shooting." Elliot added that he tries hard to keep his man from scoring because, "It affects my offensive ability anytime the man I'm guarding makes a basket."

Learns From Kenny

The blond Junior in education and social studies says he learned

a lot from watching teammate Ken Hirshfield in action. Hirshfield and Karver used to room together, and both play the guard position, so Elliot was in a position to profit from observing the older "Hershey." Karver also says he owes a lot to his older brother Bernie, who "taught me how to play the game."

Like everyone else on the squad, Elliot likes the Colonials chances in the Conference playoffs at Raleigh next month, "providing we get there in the first place." He is enthused even more over the prospects for the 1953-54 Colonials.

As for his own future, Karver hopes to join the Navy Air Force upon graduation, and then go into the teaching profession. He would accept a coaching job, though, if the opportunity presented itself. Meanwhile, GW fans are happy just to have him playing the brand of ball he is now.

Catino The Cat

• EDDIE CATINO, Sophomore guard on Bill Reinhart's 1952-53 Colonials, fits his nickname, "Cat," almost perfectly. Fans, who saw Eddie perform against Georgetown in December and against Maryland last week, came away with nothing but praise for his alert, heads-up play, especially in the overtimes against the Hoyas and Terps.

Eddie developed those great reflexes while playing ball under Coach Sig Makofski at Mount

Pleasant High in Schenectady, N. Y., from 1950 through '51. Before that, Catino had played two years of junior varsity ball, and he was also on the school golf team. As basketball team captain in his Senior year, Eddie led Mount Pleasant to the sectional championship, which is, as far as a team can go in New York State. His team won sectional honors the previous year as well, while en route to a 41-game winning streak. Catino made the all-tourney team both years.

A 6'1", 168-pound guard, Ed is a Sophomore now and is majoring in physical education. He wants to coach high school basketball, and would definitely prefer to coach in or near his home town.

Air Force Bound

"Cat" made the Colonials varsity last season in his first year at GW, and his steady improvement has resulted in his earning a starting berth on this season's team. He is perhaps the coolest player on the court at any given time, and can't be rattled in the clutch.

Eddie is in Air Force ROTC and must serve two years with Uncle Sam upon graduation, after which, he hopes, comes the coaching. If his future pupils are as fast of foot and of brain on the court as the Cat is, Eddie's teams should be champs of whatever league they are in.